

Twice-A-Week Visitor

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthy item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Fifty Years of Service

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of Rural Life.

Corsican SEMI-WEEKLY Light.

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE—WIDE WORLD NEWS SERVICE

VOL. LVII.

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NO. 71.

U. S. TROOPS STORMING NEAR JAP BASE; RUSSIANS CLAIM NAZI DRIVE CHECKED

AMERICAN JUNGLE FIGHTERS BATTLED TWO SIDES OF MUNDA

JAPANESE HOLD IN SOLOMONS WEAKENED BY CRUSHING NAVAL DEFEAT

By MURLIN SPENCER
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In Australia, July 8.—(P)—United States jungle fighters battled today within six miles of the Japanese air base of Munda from two new landing points on New Georgia Island, weakened by a crushing naval defeat.

The new landings were disclosed today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a communiqué which also contained the news that in the warship engagement during the darkness of July 5-6 above Munda in the Kula Gulf at least nine and possibly 11 Japanese cruisers and destroyers were sunk against the loss of the cruiser U. S. S. Helena.

(A dispatch quoting headquarters of Admiral William F. Halsey said no other American warship even sustained damage in the engagement and that most of the more than 800 reported aboard the cruiser Helena were saved.)

The growing weight of the Pacific offensive began to tell against Japan at the other end of the 700-mile arc as well. General MacArthur announced that in the jungle fight on the approaches to the Japanese air base of Salamaua, New Guinea, Australian troops captured Observation Hill between Salamaua and Mubo after its Japanese defenders had been killed or demoralized by 106 tons of bombs dropped in less than 45 minutes by Boston attack planes, Mitchell and Marauders, and they did not encounter a single enemy aircraft.

American Warhawk fighters escorting RAF Baltimore bombers in a raid on Barizone in Western Sicily gained six of the day's 10 victories. They hovered over Barizone airfield for almost an hour.

Nineteen times within 24 hours formations of allied planes roared in the sky over Gerbini. Bombs fell in layers. They tore up runways on all of Gerbini's 10 airfields, smashed runways and ploughed dispersal areas with explosive and fragmentation bombs.

The swarm of German and Italian defenders that rose to fight the Flying Fortresses three days ago was nowhere in sight, and except for some anti-aircraft fire yesterday's attackers worked unhindered.

Reserve seats for the rodeo were abolished except in the boxes, and prices of admission were revised upward. Box seats will be \$1.50, general admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children, and rodeo arena seats will be \$1 for adults. Price of children's rodeo seats was not decided.



RENTLESS ALLIED AIR ASSAULTS UPON SICILY, SARDINIA

ENEMY FIGHTER OPPOSITION REPORTED GROWING MUCH LARGER

By REMAN MORIN
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In North Africa, July 8.—(P)—The relentless allied air assault against Sicily and Sardinia went through its fifth consecutive day yesterday with heavy bombings of airfields and other military targets, it was announced officially today.

Enemy fighter opposition was reported to have been on a "reduced scale," but nevertheless allied fighters shot down 10 axis planes for a loss of five of their own.

Gerbini in Eastern Sicily, scene of a titanic air battle between American Flying Fortresses and some 100 enemy planes on Monday, was battered 19 more times yesterday, by Fortresses, Mitchells and Marauders, and they did not encounter a single enemy aircraft.

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FOOD FOR FREEDOM EXHIBITION DATES SEPTEMBER 14-18

COMPLETING PLANS FOR ANNUAL FAIR AND RODEO CORSICANA THIS FALL

"Food for Freedom" was chosen as the slogan for the annual exhibition by the Corsican Livestock and Agricultural Association Sept. 14-18, inclusive, at a meeting of the executive committee Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce.

The Warhawk squadron which racked up six combat victories over Barizone was led into the scrap by a new commanding officer, Major Robert L. Bassler of Lake Column, Conn.

RAF Baltimore had to dive through a layer of clouds to bomb Mila airfield on Sicily, but once they found it they did a thorough job, causing one large fire that the crews thought was from a fuel dump.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH WATCHES POLIO SITUATION

AUSTIN, July 8.—(P)—The State Department of Health today kept close watch on the infantile paralysis situation over the state.

Local health units were urged to make prompt reports to the Department to facilitate control measures for the outbreak, which the Department said was assuming epidemic proportions in some areas.

The government's Press department defended its membership structure on the premise that members have the right to choose their associates in the news gathering field and maintained that without some degree of exclusivity news gathering by the organization would lose much of its asset value built up over long years by the members who paid for its expansion and improvement.

Denied Membership.

The directors voted to finance the catalogue by selling advertising space instead of asking for contributions as had been done previously. The prizes will be offered in cash rather than in defense stamps, and arrangements will be made to have a panel of Fred D. Prince in charge of the production and preservation of food.

Attending the meeting were Chairman E. W. McKinney, Will Thompson, J. M. Dyer, Jr., C. K. Cate and E. Lynn Sanders.

Cases reported to the Department this week were:

Bexar 2, Bowie 2, Brazoria 1, Brewster 1, Cass 2, Comal 1, Dallas 10, Erath 2, Floyd 2, Galveston 1, Gonzales 2, Hamilton 2, Harris 8, Hockley 1, Lamar 2, Lavaca 1, Live Oak 4, McLennan 2, Morris 7, Nueces 2, Palo Pinto 1, Polk 3, Tarrant 17, Tom Green 2, Uvalde 1, Wharton 1, Wilbarger 1.

The Department advocated increased sanitary precautions in all areas, urged parents to guard carefully against allowing their children to overeat to reduce human contacts to a minimum.

The Department did not advocate closing of schools, churches and theaters but suggested that swimming pools where health standards were not maintained should be closed.

SENATE APPROVED MEASURE KILLED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(P)—

The Agriculture Department reported today 21,985,000 acres of cotton were in cultivation on July 1—an acreage which would produce a crop of about 9,000,000 bales if the yield and 1940 average yield equalled the 1940 average.

Yield on the other hand, would total about 12,100,000 bales if the yield were as good as the last year. The 1931-40 average yield was 215 pounds per acre, while last year's was 272.5 pounds.

Weather conditions have been generally favorable in the cotton belt so far this season.

Reductions in acreage from last year were indicated for all states excepting Mississippi where there was an increase of about two per cent and in North Carolina where the acreage was said to be slightly above last year.

The sharpest reduction was reported from Mexico. A decline of 20 per cent reflected the Department's said, deficient rainfall in the dry land areas throughout the planting season.

Rep. Hope (R-Kas.), ranking minority member said "we do not want to go away without doing something to solve this problem. We do not want to leave the food administration's hands tied."

There was some suggestion among the committee members that Congress go so far as to set a price for a single commodity.

The Senate bill was tabled after the house group heard testimony by Marvin Jones, the new War Food Administrator, in executive session.

Rep. Hope (R-Kas.), ranking minority member said "we do not want to go away without doing something to solve this problem. We do not want to leave the food administration's hands tied."

There was some suggestion among the committee members that Congress go in event of a lifting of the present ceiling of \$1.07, might authorize a reimbursement of farmers in the amount of the difference between the figure at which they have sold corn since April 14 and any new ceiling price.

LESS COTTON IN CULTIVATION THAN SAME DATE IN 1942

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(P)—

The house agriculture committee, by a 9 to 6 vote today killed a Senate-approved measure lifting the corn ceiling price from \$1.07 to \$1.40 a bushel, Chicago basis.

The committee, however, decided to meet again later today to discuss alternative legislation or other means of dealing with the emergency corn situation, without Congress going so far as to set a price for a single commodity.

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Average abandonment of acreage from July 1 to harvest in the ten years 1933-32 was 2.0 per cent of the acreage in cultivation.

Should abandonment this year equal the 10-year average, an acreage of 21,576,000 would be indicated for harvest.

Production on the 22,660,000

See COTTON, Page 7



CRUISER HELENA LOST—The Navy disclosed that the 9,700-ton light cruiser Helena was lost in the battle with Japanese forces in Kula Gulf on July 6. The Helena is shown above as she was tied up at a pier soon after commissioning in 1939.

CLAIMS GOVERNMENT HAS SUBMITTED NO MONOPOLY EVIDENCE

ASSOCIATED PRESS OPPOSES PLEA FOR SUMMARY JUDGMENT IN CASE

NEW YORK, July 8.—(P)—The government has submitted no evidence that AP has monopolized the gathering and dissemination of news, the Associated Press charged today in opposing a department of justice plea for summary judgment—verdict without trial—in its anti-trust suit against the co-operative.

Two other printed documents opposing the action which was argued before three-judge federal district court were submitted by the Chicago Tribune, published by Tribune Co., and by Richard J. Finnegan, editor of the Chicago Times and that paper's Association Press membership representative.

The government has charged the Associated Press with acting in restraint of trade by not making available its world-wide news report to all newspapers financially able to pay their proportionate share of the cost of operations.

The co-operative Press defended its membership structure on the premise that members have the right to choose their associates in the news gathering field and maintained that without some degree of exclusivity news gathering by the organization would lose much of its asset value built up over long years by the members who paid for its expansion and improvement.

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Greatest prevalence was reported from Tarrant, Dallas, Harris and Morris counties, with scattered cases over a wide area.

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TERREBLES LOSSES SUFFERED BY NAZIS IN NEW OFFENSIVE

THIRTY THOUSAND MEN SLAIN, 1,539 TANKS AND 649 PLANES BEEN LOST

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN, MOSCOW, July 8.—(P)—Fresh Nazi reserves were reported pushing through smoke and dust along paths marked by wrecked machines and the dead today to bolster the Red army's offensive which the Red army, fighting more brilliantly than ever before, has limited to small gains in the Belgorod sector.

Russian forces slew 30,000 Germans, destroyed or damaged 1,539 tanks, and shot down 649 planes during the first three days of the battle, it was announced officially.

One German cruiser, the S. Helena, was lost. Most of the 800 officers and crew on board were saved.

A spokesman at Admiral William F. Halsey's headquarters said no other American warships even suffered damage in the blazing pre-dawn battle on July 6 which saw U. S. Naval gunners virtually annihilate the enemy square in little more than 20

SEVENTEEN SENT CAMP WOLTERS FOR ARMY SERVICE

Seventeen selectees were sent to Camp Wolters, Texas, Wednesday morning from Navarro County Draft Board No. 1 for induction into the U. S. Army. Sixteen selectees from this board are included in the July list that are reporting to the Navy and Marine Corps. A. B. Douglass, Jr., chairman, said Wednesday, making the July quota of thirty-one. No others are scheduled to be inducted during the month, although some will be sent to Dallas for physical examinations later in the month preparatory to the August call.

Those going to Camp Wolters in July are Rudolph Palmer, Ernest Lee Howard, James Neal Crawford, Kenneth Curtis Scroggins, James Tarleton Phelps, William Edward Harrison, Cecil Lloyd Williamson, Walter Allen Smith, Charles Elmer Meador, Charlie Junior Rhodes, Ernest Walton Roberts, Charles David Young, Alfred Coffey, Sam George Sykes, Jr., Jack Harold Holloway, George Richard Ward, Bobby Gene Brown, James Bay Osborne, and Earl Thomas, Jr.

James Ross Johnson has been accepted by the Marine Corps. Those accepted by the Navy include Harold McIntosh, Walton Arthur Poe, Ralph Clifford Boyd, Jack Clinton Hitchcock, Samuel Oscar Dunn, Bobby Joe Andrews, James Raymond Prine, Benjamin Erasmus Bunch, Bobby Lee Butler, J. A. Murdock, Jr., Count Navarro Wright, Jr., Herschel Andrew Daniel, Robert Luther Schultz, Bobby W. Dew and Jerry McLellan Baker.

Deputy State School Superintendent Here Outline New Laws

W. T. Lofland, deputy state school superintendent, Dallas, met with the superintendents of Navarro county at the courthouse Tuesday afternoon and outlined the new provisions in the equalization laws. J. C. Watson, county superintendent, announced Wednesday.

Watson said that due to the reduction of state deputy superintendents of Texas from twenty-four to twelve, the schools will be asked to compare their tentative budgets before Sept. 1.

The law provides, according to the superintendent, for an increase of \$15 per month for rural aid school teachers, or a maximum of \$122.50 per month instead of the present \$107.50 per month salary maximum.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

INTERSTATE THEATRES in CORSICANA

Palace

Sunday - Monday
July 11th - 12th

BOB CROSBY
and His Orchestra
FREDDIE SLACK
and His Orchestra
with Ella Mae Morse
DUKE ELLINGTON
and His Orchestra

REVEILLE
WITH
BEVERLY
with
ANN
MILLER
William WRIGHT
Dick PURCELL

IDEA

Sunday - Monday
July 11th - 12th

DARING MEN... AND COURAGEOUS WOMEN!

A THRILLING STORY
OF COURAGE
IN THE
RAFI

"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT
IS MISSING!"
Made by
the Man who
gave you
"THE
INVADERS"
RELEASED THRU
UNITED ARTISTS

R-I-O

Sunday - Monday
July 11th - 12th

HAPPY
GO LUCKY
IN TECHNICOLOR
MARY MARTIN
DICK POWELL
BETTY HUTTON
EDDIE BRACKEN
LOWE
FLORAL CO.
FLORISTS
620 North 15th Street
Telephone 443, Corsicana, Tex.

BREED OF GREATER MEN BASIC NEED FOR NEW WORLD*

Like Moses, the Deliverer for Tomorrow Must be Trained from Childhood — The Babe in the Bulrushes—Disciplined in Desert, After Life in a Palace.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Two points stand out like Egyptian obelisks on the day's horizon. First, we must have a better breed of men for the creation and control of a new world order.

Secondly, we can get these only by giving heed to child training. Every thoughtful person has been horrified by the evidences of youthful delinquency in our time.

We simply must wake up and shake up our homes, our educational system and our Sunday Schools. This task which now faces us is more difficult than sending an army overseas.

Our crisis is greater than that which confronted the Hebrews and the Egyptians thirty-five hundred years ago. In their four hundred years of sojourn in Egypt, the descendants of Jacob had become a mighty people. Versatile, aggressive, ambitious, they put fear into the heart of Pharaoh; and the royal oppression extended even to the issuance of an edict decreeing the slaughter of all boys born to the Hebrews.

The Babe in the Bulrushes

Thus we come to one of the noblest stories in history: a story of dauntless mother-love and daring and resourcefulness; of the dramatic entry into the tale of an Egyptian princess; and the Promethean leadership and training of future leaders. That little covered ark of bulrushes made waterproof by bitumen, to which the mother of the beautiful babe entrusted her darling on the waters of the Nile, was as truly a ship of salvation for the Chosen People as the great ark, also daubed with pitch, which Noah had built down in Mesopotamia.

Her wits sharpened by natural love, the clever Hebrew mother probably timed the launching of her little craft of hope at the place and time where and when the Egyptian princess was wont to bathe. It was woman's instinct banking upon woman's instinct; for the mother knew that no woman could resist the appeal of her beautiful baby boy.

So big sister Miriam was set to watch, and when Pharaoh's Harem set out the ark, and had her servants bring it to her, the tears of the babe completed the stratum.

At Miriam's suggestion, the mother was installed as caretaker of her own child; and for his early years the boy was insured indoctrination in the faith of his people. Later, the princess gave him palace training; but all the wisdom of the Egyptians could not effect those earliest years of education at his mother's knee. Home-training is more effective in shaping character than a university course.

A Better Breed of Men

This is a day for men and women to sit at the feet of the mother of Moses. The real job of creating a better breed of men for the new world order must begin with the children. Those earliest years have the longest influence.

We rejoice over the multiplied news that the whole educational world is astir with change. We mourn that there is not a corresponding revival of Sunday School activity, for a generation paralyzed by highbrow interference.

It would be more effective on the future if some thousands of men and women who are attending interminable conferences upon the new world order were spending their time and activity in recruiting children for the Sunday School, and in teaching classes. J. Edgar Hoover once said to me that if the Sunday Schools were to start a drive for enlarged service, they should take as their motto, "If the boy goes to Sunday School he will not go to jail."

That generalization was based upon the statistics of juvenile delinquency.

Of course, there is far more involved than the reduction of the youthful "crime wave." We confront the task of creating a better breed of men. For this character must be built, as in the case of Moses, upon the eternal foundation of a knowledge of God and His will for human life. Moses' mother's few years with her rescued babe accomplished more than a generation of palace training.

A Swift Blow—And After

Amidst all his palace environment which apparently lasted for more than thirty years, Moses never forgot that he was a Hebrew. And when one day saw an Egyptian task-master oppressing a slave, he struck him a mortal blow. That news came to Pharaoh's ears and the adopted prince had to flee for his life into the Sinai desert.

There an act of courtesy to

SETTING CRIMINAL DOCKET OF DISTRICT COURT ANNOUNCED

Following is the setting of the criminal docket in the District Court of Navarro County, Texas.

Monday, July 26, 1943

16,688—The State of Texas vs. C. T. Barnett, murder.

16,703—The State of Texas vs. Ostell Rice, rape.

Monday, August 2, 1943

16,703—The State of Texas vs. Eddie Howard, robbery.

16,704—The State of Texas vs. R. E. Gilkey, robbery.

Monday, August 9, 1943

16,693—The State of Texas vs. E. J. Huff, murder-D.W.I.

16,701—The State of Texas vs. Edward Eugene King, assist. to

murder.

Monday, August 16, 1943

16,700—The State of Texas vs. Willie Jones, murder.

The above setting of the Criminal Docket of the District Court for the 13th Judicial District of Texas, is for the July Term, 1943 of said court. All interested parties, attorneys and witnesses will please take notice, and be governed accordingly.

A. P. MAYS,
District Judge.

J. C. ROE,
District Attorney.

Annual Picnic Keren's Store Employees

KERENS, July 7—(Spl.)—The present and former employees of P. N. Stockton's Hardware and Furniture Store and their families met Monday at the W. T. Stockton lake, eight miles south of Keren's for a picnic.

Swimming and boat riding and fishing furnished amusement for the crowd and a bounteous picnic lunch was served at the noon hour.

This Fourth of July Picnic and "get-together" has become an annual affair for the store family and full attendance of employees made it a complete success.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Immon and daughter, Sandra, of Orange.

the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up—and laugh—and love—and lift.

—Howard Arnold Walter.

It takes a little time to administer a rebuke, but it takes a long time to forget it.—Chinese Proverb.

*The Sunday-school Lesson for July 11 is, "God Calls a Leader"—Exodus 3:12.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

A man who does not know how to learn from his mistakes turns the best schoolmaster out of his life.—Henry Ward Beecher.

A man's action is only a picture book of his creed—Emerson.

Back of the loaf is the snowy flour;

Back of the flour the mill;

Back of the mill is the wheat and the shower,

The sun and the Father's will.

—Maitie D. Babcock.

Come thou therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh, that thou mayest bring forth by people the children of Israel out of Egypt.—Exodus 3:10.

I will live with all my might while I live.—Dwight L. Moody.

I would be true, for there are those who trust me;

I would be pure, for there are those who care;

I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;

I would be brave, for there is much to dare;

I would be friend of all, the foe, the friendliness;

I would be giving and forget

Mr. Farmer

Bring us your hens, frys, eggs and sour cream. We will pay you the highest market price in cash.

4 C. L. McMANUS,
210 E. 5th Ave.

CARDUI

*See Directions on the label

25% WOOL BLANKET

Uniform patterns!

15 per cent cotton and rayon! All new colors! Compare values!

5.98

Smart Savings for Windows!

PERM-A-RAY! RAYON PANELS

They remain lovely after washing! No stretchers necessary to keep these trim panels in shape! Simply wash and iron, then hang like new! See them!

1.98
Ea.

MONEY SAVERS! PRISCILLAS

New Shipment

NET PANELS

Compare! Size 51" x 24 ft.

1.19

Charming dotted marquisette with frothy, full ruffles; No "glass" curtains needed! Buy these in snowy white or soft pastels—for every window!

79¢

ROYAL REPP

See this lovely drapery and compare its quality and value!

79¢

DRAPERY SATEEN

A real bargain! See and compare! Limited quantity.

59¢

Brother Corsicana Woman Died Today

Mrs. J. Mel Smith received word

Wednesday afternoon that L. L.

Harris, her brother, had died of a heart attack at his home at Little Elm, 12 miles east of Denton. Mr. Harris was 73 years old. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but interment will be in the family burial ground in the Little Elm community.

Mrs. Elvie Beene, Been Very Ill and Children Visit Her

Mrs. Elvie Beene, wife of the late R. P. Beene, who formerly lived at Winkler, has been seriously ill at the home of her grandaughter, Mrs. C. L. Rash at home, but is slowly improving.

Among the children and relatives

called to her bedside were Mrs.

Sophia Davis, Dallas, Oregon; Mr.

and Mrs. A. W. Hemenway, Streetman; Mrs. Leta Robbin, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Nettie Mae Gandy, Mrs. Clarence Shelton and daughter, Patricia Lee, Jefferson, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Turner and daughter, Noeline, Corsicana; Mr. and Mrs. Owens and three children, Purdon.

Mrs. Beene's children were to-

gether for the first time in 20 years.

Friends who called Sunday afternoon were Miss Beryl Walker, assistant county superintendent of Freestone county; Mrs. Bill Davis, Purdon; Miss Emma Jean Gregory, Corsicana and others.

Contributed.

THE SHOES YOU BOUGHT MUST DO!

You can't treat your past shoe purchases lightly in these rationed days. Get the most weighty wear from the shoes you required a ration coupon for by having them repaired by us. We'll help you get every coupon's worth . . . at an economy repair price.

100% All Pure Wool BLANKET

See and compare this lovely value! All new colors. Velvety smooth. Only while present stock lasts can we offer this value!

12.50

BUY NOW
SAVE NOW

WHILE WE HAVE THEM.

Miracle Value In Warmth!

PLAID PAIRS

<p

RITES ON THURSDAY
FOR J. M. MOORE;
BURIAL AT DRESDEN

Funeral services for J. M. Moore, who died at his home in Hubbard Wednesday morning after an extended illness were held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Baptist church in Hubbard. The rites were conducted by Rev. M. O. Cheek, Waco district Baptist missionary, and former pastor of the church. Burial was in the Dresden cemetery.

A native of Tennessee, Mr. Moore was reared at Drane, and resided in the Emmett community for many years. He had resided at Hubbard for more than 30 years, and owned extensive farming interests in Hill and Navarro counties.

Surviving are his wife of Hubbard; three sons, Lieut. Col. J. G. Moore, formerly of Ennis, U. S. Air Forces, Tucson, Ariz.; Col. Aubrey L. Moore, U. S. Forces, Second Command, Colorado Springs; and Allen Moore, U. S. government employee, Trinidad Island; two daughters, Miss Sue Moore, Librarian, Ellin Memorial College, Brenham, and Mrs. J. W. Faulkner, Port Arthur; two grandchildren, Carolyn Sue and Jimmie Faulkner, both of Port Arthur; three brothers, W. P. Moore, Frost; E. L. Moore, Irene, and I. L. Moore, Mustang, Denton county; a sister, Mrs. Bettie Conway, Emmett, and other relatives.

Col. J. G. Moore arrived by plane at Dallas early Wednesday night and Col. A. L. Moore, accompanied by Captain Lynn Sanders, Jr., of Corsicana, arrived by plane at Waco Wednesday afternoon.

Devils Ivy Plants

Extra long and bushy Devils' Ivy Plants—just what you been wanting. 40 cents each.

WEST END FLOWER SHOP

118 North Beaton. Phone 884.



OFFICERS INSTALLED
FOR ENSUING TERM
BY KNIGHTS PYTHIAS

Corsicana Lodge No. 6, Knights of Pythias, installed officers for the ensuing term at the regular meeting on Tuesday night, with B. V. Piper, lodge deputy, in charge assisted by Gabe Waddington and E. B. Waddell, previous chancellor commander, was again drafted for that position as recent army calls have caused official vacancies. Nelson Roughton, C. C., having entered service some weeks ago.

Other officers installed were W. E. Griffin, P. C.; Herbert Varley, V. C.; M. H. Statham, prelate; N. G. Hardin, M. of W.; C. A. Weidman, M. of A.; C. B. Haley, K. R. and S. and M. of F.; A. Weidman, M. of Ex; John W. Bayes, I. C.; F. C. Stevens, O. G. Trustees Dr. O. L. Smith, C. E. McWilliams and L. M. Morton.

WAR CHEST HEAD — DALLAS, July 8.—(P)—Directors of the United War Chest of Texas have named George A. Butler, above, Houston attorney, as permanent president and campaign chairman of the group. Headquarters will be set up at Houston.

Governor Coke R. Stevenson was made permanent honorary chairman.

The meeting Wednesday attended by 61 directors from local organizations was the first held by the board since a preliminary organization was set up at a statewide meeting in Austin in April.

Butler said the War Chest of Texas will serve as the link between the National War Fund, with its goal of \$125,000,000, and the individual Texas community or county which assumes full responsibility for its share of the American war services to be carried on by the state.

The Texas chest has been designed by the National War Fund, Inc., as its sole fund-raising representative within the state, Butler said.

Texas quota is approximately \$75,000,000 and the fund drive will start the latter part of October or in November.

Sister Corsicana
Woman Died Dallas

ENNIS, July 8.—(P)—Mrs. G. W. Venable, aged 51 years, former resident of Ennis, died at her home in Dallas Wednesday morning following a long illness.

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ here Thursday with interment in the Kemp Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Dallas; a son, six daughters, two brothers, seven sisters, and 15 grandchildren. One sister, Mrs. W. G. Green, resides in Corsicana.

Revival Meeting at
Bazette Starts Sunday

A revival meeting will start at the Church of Christ at Bazette Sunday. Cato Sheerer, local Church of Christ minister, will preach at both hours Sunday, after which the Church of Christ minister from Ferris will conduct the revival.

FOOD: No. 1 Problem
of Home Front

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third of five stories on the proposed problem of food production, food production and distribution in the United States.)

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

CHICAGO, July 8.—(P)—The nation's farmers, exerting mind and muscle to produce as much wartime food as they can, have encountered a number of handicaps in their labors at home and on the roads leading to the markets.

One of the top of a long list of difficulties are shortages of help, machinery and feed for poultry and livestock. In some areas they also needed tires, trucks and repair parts for equipment and vehicles. In several sectors they experienced trouble in getting enough gasoline when they wanted it.

A nationwide survey by The Associated Press among farm owners, farm organization chiefs, state and federal agencies, packers, agricultural machine manufacturers, marketing experts and others showed at the same time that there was much dissatisfaction with the farmer's price position.

The feed scarcity is linked with a strange stalemate in the corn supply. There is corn, but it isn't distributed evenly.

Farmers Holding Corn.

The farmers who have it were represented as: (1) Holding it with the hope that the price ceiling would be raised substantially above the current \$1.07 per bushel for No. 2 yellow corn at Chicago. (2) Retaining it until they can get the \$1.25 per bushel farm price. Or feeding it to their hogs because it will bring them more money that way in the long run. (4) Or peddling it in the black market at prices reported to range up to \$1.50.

The undersupply of machinery prompted man-shy planters in many communities to pool what they had, while dealers passed along all they could obtain in hand-to-mouth fashion.

The War Production Board originally limited 1943 agricultural equipment production to approximately 20 per cent of the 1940 output. This order was modified later to permit manufacture of more harvesting machines—principally combines and corn pickers. But the industry figured that overall production this year would be only 25 to 30 per cent of the 1940 total. However, the W.P.B. allocated material for a 140 per cent increase in repair parts.

Uncertainty Cause.

Uncertainty over the effects of price programs recently formed bottleneck in the livestock and slaughtering centers. The government first placed ceilings on meat at wholesale and retail levels to hold down living costs. Next it rolled back prices again to ease the pinch on consumers' pocketbooks.

Then it decided to pay subsidies to packers to eliminate them for the roller-coaster and enable them to continue to pay good prices to meat producers.

Announcement of the subsidy was followed by a drop in cattle prices paid by packers. Raisers didn't fancy the reduction. A huge slump in the number of cattle marketed ensued. The cattle slaughter of the week June 20-26 fell 41 per cent below the corresponding week of last year.

The American Meat Institute, organization of packers, maintained that the subsidy undertaking was so "indefinite" that the processors could not be sure what they will receive any money or, if they do, when it will be paid.

More recently, however, cattle prices advanced and shipments grew closer to normal. The flood of hogs overtaxed butchering facilities.

Packers Squeezed.

The Institute also has contended that packers were squeezed between the prices they pay for cattle and the prices they receive for meat processed from the cattle. It stated that more than 100 firms had halted or reduced the killing of cattle or other animals.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department found that the general level of farm product prices rose from 18 to 18 per cent above parity level in May. It had stood at June year previous the level was one per cent below parity—the point at which, theoretically, the farmer's purchasing power would be equivalent to that he enjoyed in a favorable period, such as 1909-14.

But many farmers were not satisfied with the relation of the prices they receive to the prices they pay for help and goods.

The survey brought out, too, that many farm operators were opposed to subsidies, rollbacks and price ceilings.

From all major sections came word that more food for fowl and meat and dairy herds must be obtained to avoid a letdown in production. And, in some areas, a floodulation of livestock.

This and two preceding articles told what the farmer expected to grow, harvest and market. Tomorrow's story, from Washington, will take up the next phase of the non-durable food problem—distribution, including the rationing situation and what supplies or shortages are in prospect.

Received Injuries
In Train Accident

Dave Anderson received gashes about the head and other injuries when struck by an engine on the Southern Pacific railroad Wednesday afternoon. The accident occurred near the intersection of Fifth avenue and the railroad tracks.

Corley's Ambulance answered the call and took the injured man to the Navarro Clinic for treatment. He is not thought to be seriously injured.

Singers to Elect
Officers on Friday

Officers will be elected and other business will be transacted at the regular Friday night singing at the Missionary Baptist church on 9th street.

All singers are urged to attend and participate in the business session as well as the singing.

Showers Reported in
West Part County

Showers, accompanied by considerable wind and lightning, fell in western Navarro county and portions of Hill county Wednesday afternoon. The precipitation was recorded in the Elmwood, Gause sector and extended to Davison and to Hubbard. Showers also were reported in Waco. Several shade trees were broken and one barn roof was damaged at Hubbard.

MARTINIQUE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

George Robert, Vichy French high commissioner at Martinique, to negotiate a change of authority. Hoover surveyed the situation with Robert last week and reported to Washington.

The Algiers committee, which Giraud heads jointly with Gen. Charles De Gaulle, has invested Henri Etienne Hoppenot, Giraud's diplomatic representative in Washington, with extraordinary powers to negotiate with Robert. It also has named a commander of the armed forces in the Antilles, Brig. Gen. Henri Jacomy, to supersede Robert in that capacity.

Washington officials insisted that negotiations with Robert are a matter for the French committee to carry out but they acknowledged an interest in the matter that a friendly administration be established on Martinique. The United States interest is chiefly naval, since the French aircraft carrier Bearn, two light cruisers, six tankers and two freighters are tied up at Fort De France.

Seek Express Highways

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(P)—Legislation directing the commission of public roads to survey the need for a system of express highways throughout the United States was sent to the White house today with congressional approval.

Service

On all makes batteries, radiator re-

pairing. Complete automobile elec-

tric service, generator, starter, mag-

neto service.

HEROD RADIATOR
& ELECTRIC

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Skillern's
YOUR NEIGHBOR

XTRA LOW CUT!
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
SOME ITEMS TAXABLE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—WE ARE OPEN EACH
NIGHT UNTIL 11 P. M.

50c Flit Spray . . . 29c

75c Bayer Aspirin 100's 39c

50c Lady Esther Powder 29c

25c Rinso . . . 17c

\$1.75 Vimms 96's 98c

TIRE EASILY?

NERVOUS?

POOR APPETITE?

TRY VITAMINS

WE CARRY THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTIONS IN
CORSICANA—ALL STANDARD BRANDS AT LOWER
PRICES—BUY NOW!

\$4.00 Squibb
Vitamin Complex Capsules . . . 249

\$1.00 Brewer's
Yeast Tablets, 250's . . . 39c

\$3.00 Lilly
Lextron Capsule, 84's . . . 198

\$4.00 Concentrated, 25,000 unit
Vitamin A Capsules, 100's . . . 249

\$5.00
Upjohn Unicaps, 100's . . . 395

Your Prescriptions Are Our
RESPONSIBILITY!



Despite the many functions of the modern Drug Store, SKILLERN'S have never lost sight of our primary responsibility to our customers . . . our Prescription Department. CARE, SKILL and INTEGRITY are watchwords in our Prescription Department. We employ best qualified, Registered Pharmacists in all our Stores. We use only the finest and purest ingredients (no substitutes). We give your Prescription the concentrated, conscientious attention you and your Doctor expect for the promotion of your health.

TOILETRY
VALUES!

2.00
DOROTHY GRAY
Texture Lotion
or
ORANGE FLOWER
LOTION

\$1.00

50c CHAMBERLAIN'S
Hand Lotion

39c

\$1.00 Extra in War Stamps from Every
Person will build the Mystery Ship . . .

SHANGRA LA

BOMB TOKYO with your extra change!

COUPON

Bring This Coupon
To Skillern's On
July 8, 9, or 10
10c

Scot Tissue

2 For 11c
3 For 9c

Void After July 10.

COUPON

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To Skillern's On
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Void After July 10.

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pairing. Complete automobile elec-

tric service, generator, starter, mag-

neto service.

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& ELECTRIC

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For Stock or Home Use.

\$15.00
Airplane Type
Traveling Bag
\$10.95

Size 18 or 24-in.
Color: Gray or Tan.

\$2.00
Workman's Lunch
Kit

With Genuine Pint Thermos
Bottle.

\$1.59
Waterproof Compact.

35c
MASON HOME PACKER

Jar Lids
12-in. pkg.

29c

Contains: Metal band, glass
top and rubber ring.

GOODRICH COMBINATION
SYRINGE AND

Water Bottle

98c
2-Qt. Capacity.

Corsicana Light

Edgar A. Guest

The Poet of the People

Associated Press Lensed Wire Service

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In Advance

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less do we and we can give much better

service.

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Corsicana, Tex., July 9, 1943

GOVERNMENTAL POWER

The old issue of States'

Rights has bobbed up again,

in a notable conference at

Columbus, O., of two thirds

of the state governors.

There were some unusually

able men there, and they

did some unusual things.

Of these the most impressive

was the resolution declar-

ing against further federal

intrusion upon the privi-

leges of the separate states.

"It is the considered

judgment of the confer-

ence," they said, "that no

further concessions or

enroachments on states'

rights should be agreed to

except such as may clearly

be necessary to achieve

victory. All rights of states

heretofore relinquished to

further the war effort

should be promptly reclaimed

after the war."

This statement is clearly

in line with the freedom

and democracy that Ameri-

cans cherish. But it seems

to be against evolution. In

civil life, itself "the indi-

vidual withers and the

world is more and more."

And in public life of mod-

ern nations, especially,

governmental authority

flows to central reservoirs

of power. Congress becomes

"more and more," in its re-

lations with lesser units of

government, and the Presi-

dency itself becomes more

powerful with relation to

Congress. And whether this

trend can be stopped is a

question for endless argu-

ment.

FIVE YEAR FOOD PLAN

The Department of the

Interior has worked out a

five-year program for in-

creasing food production.

This year the increase will

not be large. It takes time

to get such a plan into op-

eration. But the gains

should show up more plainly

beginning the year after-

ward, and keep on in-

creasing.

It is evident that more

food will be needed in the

next few years. As soon as

the war is over, the nations

now engaged in fighting

can begin to grow their

own. But it will take time,

too, for them to get any

sizeable production. All of

them, it is true, produce

some food now, but in noth-

ing like the amounts that

are needed at present or

will be needed immediately

after the war.

The main increases plan-

ned on the five-year basis

are in meat, fish, milk,

beans and potatoes.

An America now begin-

ning to tighten its belt will

look forward with pleasure

to an easing of restrictions,

and a starving Europe can

take hope from the pros-

pect of more food before it

is utterly to late.

DROPPING DEATH RATE

A year of war would

seem to be about the last

in which to expect a reduc-

tion in the death rate. Yet

that is the 1942 record for

this country, according to

Dr. Thomas Parran, Sur-

geon-General of the Army.

Last year's record, he told

the Appropriations Commit-

tee of the House of Repre-

sentatives, was the lowest

ever, and the rate has been

declining steadily for 13

years. Eventually it is ex-

pected to fall below the ex-

traordinarily low figure of

three deaths to every 100

births.

Even in spite of war per-

ils and privations, this coun-

try is steadily getting to be

a better and safe place to

live in.

Same old rubber situation

—it has to be stretched.

—

In freedom's cause I bleed a bit.

But face the hazards unafraid,

As I to keep appearance fit.

Try shaving with an aging blade.

That extra shave that isn't there;

That shave the steel could not

provide!

That shave too much for flesh to

bear!

I risk with a patriot's pride.

In peace times I would change the

blade.

And just for comfort's sake

That shave for which it wasn't

made.

But bravely now my chin I

scrape.

Come bloodshed now; Come

agony!

From high resolve I'll not be

swayed!

Come scars for all the world to

see

I'll shave however dull the

blade.

RAZOR-SCARRED VETERAN

In freedom's cause I bleed a bit.

But face the hazards unafraid,

As I to keep appearance fit.

Try shaving with an aging blade.

That extra shave that isn't there;

That shave the steel could not

provide!

That shave too much for flesh to

bear!

I risk with a patriot's pride.

In peace times I would change the

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Come bloodshed now; Come

agony!

From high resolve I'll not be

swayed!

Come scars for all the world to

see

I'll shave however dull the

blade.

ALMOST IMMORTAL

Who built the Panama

Canal? General Goethals,

is the natural and correct

reply. Who preceded him?

Few will recall the proce-

ssion of engineers and chair-

men of the Canal Commis-

sion who wrestled with red

tape, and often through no

fault of their own failed to

get on the digging.

The last was John F.

Stevens, who has just died

at 90. Chief engineer of the

Great Northern railroad

and the occupant of eminent

positions both before and

and after his Panama ser-

vice, he seemed a hopeful

choice as the canal's chief

engineer. His resignation,

because of the bickering

in the organization, led

President Roosevelt to ap-

point his successor an army

engineer, who could not

resign, and give him full

authority. The choice fell

PRODUCTION

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
fort from the so-called sagging of the home front in the United States in recent days.

"It would be the last one to attempt to minimize the serious effects of the spasmodic strikes and riots on the war production program," he said. "On the other hand there is a tendency to exaggerate the implications of these disturbances. The great bulk of war producers, both managers and workers in the United States, have not been diverted from the essential tasks. For the first five months of 1943, for example, only 7,000,000 of 1 cent per cent of production was delayed by strikes."

Umbrella of Safety.
"We plan to produce an umbrella of safety and put it over the heads of the fighting men of the United Nations, he went on. We plan to lay down a barrage of safety before them as they advance."

"We plan to carry them safely."

through all the waters of the globe on the way to the fighting fronts. We cannot say for certain that we have done enough, until we have done everything that we can do to conserve their young lives for the peacetime world to come."

Nelson flew to Toronto for an inspection of Canadian war plants and was scheduled to attend a meeting of the combined (United States-Canadian-British) production and resources board in Ottawa tomorrow.

"All of the major belligerents have either reached or are approaching a peak level in war production effort," he told the club audience. "But while on this continent it might be possible to achieve some some further intensification of that effort, we have every reason to believe that in Italy and Germany the wholesale destruction of war materials in the air is reducing munitions output well below their recent peak levels."

115,000 Planes

"Since the outbreak of war the

organized effort of Canada and the United States has produced almost 115,000 planes. We also in the production curve shows that we will soon be able to produce in a single year more planes than we have made in the past three years.

"That is only the beginning of the story. More than 175,000 larger caliber guns of all kinds for our ground forces also have been finished. Nearly 1,500,000 machine guns and 6,000,000 rifles and sub-machine guns have been manufactured."

"Between us we have made almost 200,000,000 rounds of artillery ammunition—and this does not count ammunition for naval guns.

Tanks and Trucks.
"x x x Close to 60,000 tanks and tank chassis have so far rolled off the assembly lines of our two nations, and more than 1,600,000 trucks."

"As for ships, I can tell you that our combined production of ocean-going merchant vessels since the start of the war now has reached 20,000,000 deadweight tons, and today our rate of production is over 22,000,000 deadweight tons a month."

"Not counting mosquito craft and auxiliaries, naval vessels totaling more than 2,000,000 displacement tons have been completed. At current rates of production, these fast, modern fighting boats will be joined every month by sister ships totaling an average of about 200,000 tons."

A.P. ANSWER

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
has been created," said the Associated Press brief, which continued:

"Permitting members to furnish their news of spontaneous origin to non-members would tend to lessen the value of the AP news report to members generally, but under present conditions the effect would be primarily psychological. x x x History has demonstrated that the element of undivided loyalty of the members to their joint enterprise, even though intangible, is a basic factor in the production of a truly comprehensive news report. x x x

"Merely 'Dominant'." The government has also established that AP has monopolized the gathering and dissemination of news nor does it now contend that such is the fact. It does argue that AP is 'dominant' of 'predominate' in the field, but by this it means anything more than that AP is the largest news-gathering agency and that in the eyes of many newspapers the service which it furnishes is superior to any other, the government has failed to lay a factual basis for its contention. x x x

"Others can freely undertake the gathering of news and the publication of newspapers without the benefit of AP's organization or facilities, and many have done so. x x x

"AP was organized as a membership corporation, but neither it fact nor in law would AP continue to act within its powers if it were obligated to admit as a 'member' every newspaper owner who so desired.

Competition Not Discouraged.

"Try as it will, the government can not torture an analogy from any of the other citizens or number of persons cited in the government's brief in its effort to convert AP into a quasi-public utility. x x x

(The AP) has not discouraged competition in the past and does not threaten to discourage competition in the future.

"It has uniformly been held that the publication of newspapers is a private business and subject to no duties or common laws as to who shall be served or in what manner. Thus it has been uniformly held that newspapers may accept or reject advertising as they see fit; that they may refuse to publish any material submitted by governmental authorities; and that they may elect any means or channels of distribution that they please.

Strange Result.

"It would indeed be a strange result if newspapers were free to conduct their business as a strictly private enterprise in every respect but the gathering of news, without which there would be no papers to publish. x x x

"In news gathering were subjected to regulation by the hands of the government, newspapers would necessarily be regulated also. If a newspaper may not join others in the collection of news on a co-operative basis for mutual benefit of the participants without running afoul of governmental interference, the extent and character of the news which the paper can publish is limited accordingly.

"If the government can control prior to publication the news available to the reading public in a manner far more subtle but no less direct than censorship. x x x

Arkansas Flood Damage

Becomes Your Great, Good Fortune! SALVAGE SALE OF

Inlaid Linoleum

6 Ft. Wide

With the Patented

Felt Back For Longer

Wear and Beauty

Gibraltar Quality

Inlaid Linoleum

Sears Regular Price Per Square Yard Is Always

NOW—

Here is your opportunity to save substantially on new floor covering.

Easy to keep clean. Rich, attractive colors.

Sq. Yd.

Thrift Quality Linoleum

Sears Regular Price Per Square Yard Is Always

NOW—

Lovely patterns in colors that wear endlessly. Take advantage of this special offer and save on inlaid linoleum.

Sq. Yd.

SAVE MONEY ON 100,000 ITEMS IN SEARS CATALOG USE OUR CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS TELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING \$0 OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

FOURTH AVENUE AND BEATON STREET

CORSCIANA, TEXAS

PACIFIC WAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
my's Kula Gulf losses as six ships probably sunk and four damaged.

Air Fighting.
While American Corsair fighters were in the air yesterday patrolling above the Kula Gulf, which we served June 20, within artillery shelling distance of Munda, and over our landing forces at Zanana, they encountered Japanese bombers escorted by 50 zeros. The resultant dogfights increased to approximately 190, the number of planes the enemy has expended trying to wrest mastery of the skies over the Central Solomons from the Americans.

Out of that latest force of raiders, the Corsairs shot down three bombers had nine zeros at a cost of only one of their own. The communiqué today did not make clear whether the raiders succeeded in breaking through to their targets.

Our own planes got in some heavy blows. Above the Kula Gulf on Kolombangara Island, Avenger torpedo bombers and Dauntless dive-bombers, escorted by Wildcat fighters, blasted the Japanese air base at Vila with 28 tons of bombs.

Jap Army Camp Attacked.

NEW DELHI, July 8.—(AP)—RAF dive-bombers loosed explosive yesterday in the center of a Japanese army camp at Thaungdara, near the Mayu river 20 miles north of Rethedaung, followed up with machine-gun attacks and left a fire

burning, a British communiqué announced.

Air Installations Damaged.
NEW DELHI, July 8.—(AP)—U.S. marines bombers damaged Japanese-controlled tracks, rolling stock and warehouses yesterday in attacks on railroad yards at Shwebo and eight other points in Central Burma, a communiqué announced today.

From these American forces and related British attacks, all planes returned.

Chinese Drive Japs From Town.

CHUNGKING, July 8.—(AP)—Chinese troops have driven the Japanese from Mengting, a Burma town which the invaders occupied a week ago, and started them on a general retreat westward, a high command communiqué said today.

"Those (Japanese) remaining are being rounded up while retreating troops were waylaid and attacked by Chinese forces," the communiqué said.

Axial Shipping Losses.

LONDON, July 8.—(AP)—Dingle M. Foot, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of economic warfare, told the house of commons today that during the past year the Axis lost at sea 30,000 tons of rubber, 5,000 tons of tin, 25,000 tons of edible oils and considerable quantities of quinine and tungsten.

Since the Allies occupied North Africa, 700,000 tons of Axis shipping has been sunk and 300,000 tons severely damaged, Dingle said in a debate on the economic warfare being waged against the enemy.

Corn Price Matter.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—In the face of a threat by congress to set its own price for corn, the CFA notwithstanding, cornbelt lawmakers invited Marvin Jones, the new war food administrator to Cauit Hill today in an effort to settle the question without rigid legislation.

The House agriculture committee called a meeting with corn

state house members later to pass on a bill approved by the senate.

Yesterday lifting the corn ceiling price from 1.07 to \$1.40 a bushel.

July

Ruby

A deep red wine in color, here's a ring you'll proudly wear because your birthday is in July. It's low brilliance seems to reflect unfathomable depth. A beauty, specially priced.

Also other beautiful rings of all kinds, including beautiful diamond rings.

Sam Daiches
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
218 N. BEATON ST.

Charter No. 8506. Reserve District No. 14.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF CORTICANA, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

At the Close of Business on June 30, 1943.

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$2,320.32 overdrafts)	\$1,360,314.08
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,142,696.00
Obligations of State and political subdivisions	370,073.24
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	370,950.00
Corporate stocks (including \$30,550.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	94,420.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	4,361,289.01
Bank premises owned \$30,000.00, furniture and fixtures	40,000.00
\$10,000.00	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$9,739,743.83

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$6,870,370.73
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	305,943.45
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	392,176.32
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	416,220.25
Deposits of banks	554,690.60
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	40,986.24
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$8,580,407.64

TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$8,580,407.64
-------------------------	-----------------------

Capital stock:	
(a) Common stock, total par \$600,000.00	600,000.00
Surplus	418,000.00
Undivided profits	91,336.19
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	50,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,159,336.19

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$9,739,743.83
---	-----------------------

MEMORANDA	
-----------	--

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
--	--

(a) All United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	707,000.00
---	------------

(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	3

RUSSIAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
Russians "are now employing tanks in unexampled numbers," The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

German Commissar.

The German high command communiques also broadcast from Berlin declared army units, artillery, fighter-bombers and tactical air forces destroyed more than 400 Soviet tanks and 183 planes yesterday.

The strength of Russian forces is so great, according to Soviet dispatches, that even where the Germans succeed in penetrating Soviet positions they have been unable to consolidate for long. Soviet counterattacks have served to throw the shock troops off balance.

The Russians declared flatly that Belgorod was the only area in which the Germans made any advance. "Our forces were limited to actions where good roads and vast stretches of open fields handicapped the defense."

In one action Russian infantry encircled tanks until 60 tanks had crossed and recrossed the earthworks in an effort to crush them and open the way for Nazi riflemen to follow. Despite the hot dust and stifling exhaust

fumes, the Red army men stayed put until the armored group considered that mission completed and moved on. Then the Russians sprang up and hurled grenades into the tanks to immobilize the bulk of the enemy.

Soldiers Aid Hitler.

Directly behind the battlefront Russian soldiers are helping peasants bring in the harvest. To the Russians, victory in the grain fields is as important as that on the battlefields. They have men to spare for both.

Near Belgorod, said a special communique, "this morning the concentrated German strength has succeeded in driving a wedge to an insignificant distance, into our defenses," enveloping several villages at a cost of "tremendous losses."

While the German losses in men and material were regarded here as the greatest since the blow ever inflicted upon the German war machine, the Russians warned against undue optimism.

"It would be wrong for us to under-estimate the strength of the German troops conducting the big offensive," said the communique.

"German forces here are great. Today it is too early to formulate a final conclusion concerning the outcome of the battles."

The special announcement re-ported the Germans had hurled approximately 450,000 men, or 30 divisions—14 tank divisions, one motorized, and 15 infantry—into the attempt to capture Kursk, one prong driving southward from the Orel region and another northward to Belgorod.

It is sufficient to glance at the map to understand the operative plan of the German command.

The communique pointed out, "It envisaged the encirclement and annihilation of our troops stationed along the arc of the Kursk salient."

At the moment of the heavy attack the morning of July 5, the stalemated line bulged westward in a great semi-circle from Orel around Kursk and back to the Belgorod area.

(In a Berlin broadcast heard in London last night by the Associated Press Lieut. Kurt Jersch, German military commentator, described the fighting as "the battle for Kursk," and made the first German admission that the Nazis had launched an offensive.

Nazi propaganda previously had held to the line that it was the Russians who opened the attack the morning of July 5.

Claim Gains About Orel.

"The Germans asserted they had made gains in the Orel sector at the northern end of the line as

well as Belgorod, despite resistance of "400,000 crack Soviet troops supported by very strong tanks and artillery forces."

The Russians, however, before it the largest and most powerfully armed enemy any country ever has faced," declared he Germans had brought up air reinforcements from Western Europe and Yugoslavia as well as from other sectors of the Eastern front.

Both sides said great air battles

(In fact, said the Transocean communique in last night's broadcast, "the Germans are throwing more aircraft into action than the Anglo-Saxons ever did in the fight for Tunisia.")

Fierce tank clashes added great clamor to the din of the battle line.

The Russians said the Nazi forces, operating mostly in units of about 10 but at some places 300 to 400 strong, constantly stormed Soviet fortifications, with mechanized infantry following.

But the Red forces, employing Sturmtruppen planes, artillery and tanks of their own, were said to be holding steadily against the wall of enemy armor.

Von Kluge Leads Germans. LONDON, July 8.—(AP)—Dispatches from Moscow report that Field Marshal General Guenther Von Kluge is commanding the three-day-old German offensive on the Russian front, but he is not there himself on word as to who is directing the Russian drive.

According to last reports, Col. Gen. F. I. Golikov, who directed the Russian offensive against Kharkov last winter, was in command of Soviet forces on the Voronezh front and Col. Gen. Max Andreievich Reiter was in charge in the Orel sector to the north.

Whether there has been any recent change in these assignments was unknown here, however.

German Claims.

LONDON, July 8.—(AP)—In a DNB broadcast, German Foreign Minister, the International Information Bureau, asserted the Nazi forces had destroyed 400 Soviet tanks and knocked down 193 planes in the Belgorod and Orel sectors. The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, also said that deeply echeloned Russian positions had been broken.

Continued from FIRST PAGE

Allied offensive arc, Gen. MacArthur's command announced that Australian troops had captured Observation Hill in their joint drive with American forces against the Japanese citadel at Salamaua, New Guinea.

The hill, less than 12 miles from Salamaua, was seized after its Japanese defenders had been killed or demoralized by 106 tons of bombs in less than 45 minutes by U. S. warplanes.

New Light on Sea Subject.

Shedding new light on the battle of Kula Gulf, where outnumbered U. S. Naval forces caught the Japanese trying to escape northward under cover of darkness and heavy weather, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters declared:

"In the first phase of the engagement, four or five hostile destroyers were struck by smashing broadsides that within five minutes destroyed or set afire the entire group."

"The last of possibly four light (Japanese) cruisers were then taken under fire. All were either sunk or afire within 15 minutes." Thus, crisply, was told the story of another smashing setback to Japan's vaunted naval prowess—a battle forced on the enemy by numerically inferior American units in the most dangerous of all naval encounters, an attack by night.

In the skies, U. S. fliers shot down 12 more Japanese planes yesterday, a loss of one American aircraft.

Million Troops Battle.

On the Russian front, upwards of 1,000,000 German and Soviet troops fought amid the din of violent tank battles as Hitler's invaders attempted to break through the Red Army wall guarding Kursk, 300 miles below Moscow.

And now for the first time, after three days of warily asserting that the Russians had opened the attack, Berlin acknowledged that this was the long-delayed Nazi summer offensive.

The Russians warned against undue optimism.

"It would be wrong for us to underestimate the strength of German troops conducting the big offensive," the Russian command said.

By German account, 400,000 Soviet troops "supported by very strong tank and artillery forces" were engaged in the battle, while the Russians said 450,000 Nazi troops, including 14 tank divisions were leading the attack.

Jap Canton Base Attacked.

LONDON, July 8.—(AP)—Twenty American fighter-bombers attacked the Japanese base at Canton on the South China coast yesterday, the Berlin radio quoted advances from Tokyo as saying today.

Normandie May Get In War.

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP)—The one time French super liner Normandie may yet get in the war as a troop carrier for the United Nations.

Construction of an observation platform and the tearing down of work shacks on the side of the partially submerged hull gave indication yesterday that the job of righting her one of the greatest marine salvage operations in history—is nearing completion.

Beloved Smuts is Winner.

POHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa, July 18.—(AP)—Although the outcome of yesterday's parliamentary elections probably will not be known for at least two weeks, political observers predicted today that Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts and his coalition government would be returned to office by a comfortable majority.

Martial Law in Greece.

LONDON, July 8.—(AP)—The Algiers radio reported today that minister of public works and chief of police, General Goulielmos, was arrested as a result of street demonstrations by Greek patriots following American air raids on landing fields near Athens and Salonica two weeks ago.

The broadcast, heard by the Associated Press, said the Axis occupation authorities had declared martial law in Greece.

Nazi Theatres Taken Over.

STOCKHOLM, July 8.—(AP)—Berlin dispatches said today Propa-

HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY

By VERONICA DENGEL

TEN RULES FOR BEACH JAUNTS

The other day I gave you a set of rules for keeping cool. Today I want to give you another set of rules concerning those jaunts in the beach where you can really keep cool. These rules apply to conduct, appearance, and such.

1. Wear a bathing suit that is suited to your figure. If you are tall or heavy, bunched up there is enough length so that the fit is good over the buttocks. Nothing is uglier than a bathing suit that rides up in the back off the thighs.

2. Be sure there is no hair on your legs and things—and, of course, the underthings.

3. Don't be foolish about getting a sun tan so that you can tan quickly. Much pain will result as well as possible damage to the skin.

4. Use an oil or cream that will help the skin soft while having your sun bath.

5. Shampoo your hair as soon as you get home if you have gotten salt water into it. This is important because salt water is harsh on the hair, drying and breaking it off. Particularly bad for permanents.

6. Don't—please, don't—wear

a two piece suit unless you are young—and have a slim firm figure. Pouch's over the waistline of trunks—and bad contours in the bust line should not be exposed as they most certainly are in two piece suits.

7. Have your toe-nails pedicured and use polish to match your color on the finger nails. This little detail will do much toward making your feet attractive. And, please, if you have bad looking feet—cover them up!

8. I know you won't "cavort" on the beach! So many young people think this is a time for much horseplay, and no nice girl will let a man throw her around into awkward, unattractive positions.

9. Have regard for others if you are playing ball. Running after the ball, or playing "tag" sprays sand into other bathers' eyes. Do you enjoy getting an eyeful of sand?

10. Do go in the water—don't be a beach bather. But don't go out too far—ard if you are afraid of a ducking—don't go to the beach at all with "duckers." They are horrible people! I have never lost my fear of water because of a ducking!

All requests for "Health, Beauty and Poise" information desired by Veronica Dengel's column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Veronica Dengel in care of this newspaper.

Personal Mention
Of Kerens Folk

KERENS, July 7.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Byron Williams of Huntsville, Georgia, visiting friends and relatives in Kerens this week.

Miss Horacee Simmons and Miss Dorothy Jean Wilson of Dallas spent the week end in Kerens with their mother, Mrs. S. J. Jennings.

Billy Hilliard is visiting in Dallas this week.

Reed Albritton and L. E. Gray of John Tarleton College, Stephenville spent the week end with homefolks.

Miss Lee Brooks Cullum of Dallas is visiting her grand parents Mayor and Mrs. G. M. Chapman.

Miss Dolly Chapman of Dallas spent the Fourth in Kerens with homefolks.

Miss Eloise Arnold of Long Beach, California; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Arnold and children, Betty and Thomas, of Jayton, Tex.; Miss Dolores Arnold of Bowie and Miss Lena Jo Green of Bowie spent the week end in Kerens in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bell.

Singers Invited.

The singers of this section are invited to attend and take part in the monthly singing at Milford next Sunday afternoon. The meeting will be held in the Methodist church, beginning at 2:30. The pastor, Rev. B. B. Edmiston, announces.

SCHOOL SMITH

WAT A SEC... I HEAR A PLANE... SOUNDS LIKE SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH HER ENGINES!

CAPTAIN'S GONE, ODAY. GOTTA LAND SOON. SORR! HOW'S LT. MITCHELL DOING?

THERE'S A BIT OF A FIELD AHEAD. QUICK...

NOT SO GOOD, SARGE! HE SAYS LET YOUR LANDING GEAR DOWN NOW!

I DON'T KNOW. SERGEANT! THE LIEUTENANT JUST PASSED OUT! YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN!

GEAR DOWN. SORR! ASK HIM WHAT TO DO NEXT!

HEY, YOU! COME BACK! NOT TH-???

EXCUSE ME A MINUTE!

I WANT A LAST WORD WITH MY HORSE... AND I'M GOING TO HAVE IT!

WHY? !X-!?

STEP ALONG DOOKS! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE SHOT AT 3 O'CLOCK... AND I ALWAYS LIKE TO BE ON TIME!

WHIN-NY!

NELLIE!

HEY, YOU! COME BACK! NOT TH-???

EXCUSE ME A MINUTE!

WHY? !X-!?

A RAILROAD TIME-TABLE!

YES A RAILROAD SCHEDULE! THIS YEAR EVERYONE SHOULD GET AWAY ONCE IN A WHILE! WE'RE GONNA VACATION FOR VICTORY!

WHEW!

SUNDAY, JULY 4, WAS MEMORIAL DAY FOR BLACK HILLS FOLK



Sunday, July 4, was Memorial Day at Black Hills. Rev. Lawrence Shivers of Forney, conducted the services at 11 o'clock. Lunch was served picnic style on tables constructed of lumber furnished by local firms. The tents were also furnished by local concerns.

After partaking of the good things to eat prepared by the ladies, all returned to the church.

The Cemetery Association held a short business meeting for the payment of dues, election of officers, and attending to other business which came before the body. The following officers were elected: J. W. Watkins, president; C. A. Gray, vice president; Mrs. F. P. McCusker, secretary-treasurer.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in singing. Singers from Corsicana and other places took part in this program, which was enjoyed by everyone.

All who are interested in helping to maintain the Black Hills cemetery will please send their contributions or dues to the secretary-treasurer—Reporter.

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD THURSDAY FOR W. E. BEASLEY

Funeral services for W. E. Beasley, age 55 years, who died Wednesday, were held from the Corley Funeral Chapel Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Jack Goff conducted the rites and burial was in Hamilton cemetery.

Funeral services for W. E. Beasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Rea of Kilgore was promoted recently from the rank of private to corporal. Cpl. Rea is a member of the 108th Guard Squadron at the new army air field at Winfield, Kan.

George H. Rea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Rea of Kilgore was promoted recently from the rank of private to corporal. Cpl. Rea is a member of the 108th Guard Squadron at the new army air field at Winfield, Kan.

Palbearers were B. R. Adams, O. E. Burns, M. C. Legge, J. A. Headspeth, J. J. Teague and J. C. Young.

Courthouse News

District Court. A temporary restraining order was granted Monday by A. P. Mays, district judge, in the case entitled W. A. Crews, et al., vs. First Texas Joint Stock Land Bank of Houston, Texas, et al., to stay execution on certain property alleged by the plaintiff as his homestead. A hearing on the restraining order will be held later.

The will of H. H. Pugh, deceased, was admitted to probate in orders entered Tuesday by E. D. McCormick, county judge.

Drawing of special venires in capital cases set for trial in a few weeks was scheduled Thursday as well as the appointment of counsel by J. W. A. P. Mays, to defend Ostel Rice, negro, indicted Monday for rape.

District Clerk's Office. Mrs. Fay Horton vs. Bob Horton, divorce.

Commissioner's Court. The regular meeting of the commissioners court is scheduled Monday morning.

Marriage License. Hubert S. Smith, Jr., and Berne Martin.

William A. Matter and Norma Caral Smith.

Substitute Trustee's Deed. J. R. Hart, attorney-in-fact for Sterling C. Evans, substitute trustee for Mrs. Norah E. Peacock, to the Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas, 52.24 acres of the P. H. Fisher survey \$1,600.

Royalty Deeds. Frank Hopkins to Dr. Hugh Beaton, 1-8th of 225 acres of the Isaac Bird One-Third League survey \$10.

Frankie Freedman to Frank Hopkins, 1-4th of 225 acres of the Isaac Bird One-Third League survey \$10 and other considerations.

Sheriff's Office. Sheriff Cap Curington went to Galveston early Wednesday with a patient for the state hospital there.

One man was arrested Wednesday afternoon on a charge of violating the prohibition laws.

Justice Court. One was fined on an intoxication charge by Judge A. E. Foster.

One was fined for intoxication and three for violating the highway regulations by Judge Hayden Paschall.

Two were fined on highway regulation infractions and one on a vagrancy charge Wednesday by Judge Hayden Paschall.

One was fined on an intoxication charge by Judge A. E. Foster Tuesday.

Sick and Convalescent. Sgt. Otis Bradley is in a Battle Creek, Mich., hospital with a severely infected foot as a result of stepping on a nail while on duty in the recent strike in Detroit, according to word received by his sister, Mrs. W. H. Steely.

Mrs. Maud Burleson, surgical patient in the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic, is doing nicely.

Mrs. R. K. Cummings is a gynaecologist at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic.

Mrs. R. A. Rogers, Maisakoff, underwent an operation at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic Tuesday and Mr. Rogers was operated on Wednesday.

A son was born to Mrs. W. D. Maggard, Embhouse, at the P. and S. Hospital Wednesday morning.

A son was born to Mrs. J. D. Carrington at the P. and S. Hospital Wednesday morning.

A daughter was born to Mrs. T. W. Carrington at the P. and S. Hospital Wednesday morning.

British Start Cleanout. London, July 8. (P) The ministry of labor discharged 3,000 government employees today—the first step in a general overhauling of government agencies.

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Harold Lee of Houston spent the week end with Mrs. Lee and daughters, Marilyn and Peggy Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConaughy and sons, Kit and Ken, of New London were weekend visitors of Charley's mother, Mrs. C. J. McConaughy, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellis and sons, Ernie and Dan, of Sweeny came in Friday for several days visit with their mothers, Mrs. E. B. Ellis and Mrs. Janie McGilvary and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Kate McConaughy of Gregory and Mrs. Henry Cole and sons of Mexia were called to the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Estelle Clark, who has been seriously ill but is rapidly improving.

Miss Mary Horn and Mrs. Hugh Beasley carried their mother, Mrs. A. R. Horn, to the Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth the past week for medical observation.

Miss Celeste Walker of Brinkfield was a week end guest of Miss Mary Horn.

Oscar Jenkins of Shamrock, Mrs. Charley Waters of Stamford and Mrs. Lillian Dixon of Houston are visiting their father, J. M. Jenkins, who fell the past week and has been confined to his bed since.

Lieut. and Mrs. Hal Bookout of Fort Sill, Okla., are visiting in the home of Lieut. Bookout's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. F. C. Bookout, en route to Ft. Bragg, N. C. Mrs. Fred Bookout, Jr., of Dallas is also a guest in the Bookout home.

Ensign Emily Seale, who is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Corpus Christi, is spending a ten-day leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Seale.

Lieut. Judith Polk Bennett returned to Richmond, Ky., on Sunday following a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Polk. Lieut. Polk is stationed at the Administration School of the Women's Army Corp, and will resume her duties there within the next few days.

Lieut. and Frank Dunton, Jr., left Monday to attend the next term at the University of Texas. Austin, Daniel and Dawson are in the naval aviation reserve and are awaiting call while Dunton is in the army aviation reserve. Daniel and Dawson are former students of A. and M. College.

Miss Mary Jane Etter, secretary in the office of E. D. McCormick, county judge, spent Monday with relatives and friends at Dawson.

A. M. Pearson, who has been on governmental duty at Pearl Harbor for the past twenty-four months, has arrived in Corsicana for a visit with his children, Jane, Joseph and Oliver Pearson. En route to Corsicana, he visited his daughter, Mrs. C. J. Adams in Boise, Idaho. Mr. Pearson works under the rules and regulations of the U. S. Navy, and is expected to receive a transfer to new duties at an early date.

Mrs. C. R. Lloyd of Keren's was a spend-the-day visitor in Corsicana on Tuesday. Rev. D. B. Lloyd of Jacksonville visited in the C. R. Lloyd home over the weekend.

Lieut. Gulick Robinson, who returned recently from his foreign service with the U. S. Army Air Forces, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Gulick Robinson, and other relatives on a fourteen day leave.

Miss Emma Owen Smith has returned to Houston following a 4th of July visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Smith.

Walter Lewis, seaman, second class, has completed his boot camp training at the U. S. Naval station in San Diego, and has arrived in Corsicana for a visit with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lewis. At the expiration of his leave, he will return to California for a new assignment.

Rev. J. I. Cartilage is conducting a revival at the Tabernacle in Kerrville, with Rev. Joe Snelson in charge.

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2 CASES INFANTILE PARALYSIS REPORTED IN NAVARRO COUNTY

With the diagnosis of two infantile paralysis cases in Navarro county late Tuesday, the City-County Health Department moved today to take precautionary measures against spread of the disease. After a meeting of the department's advisory committee this morning, Dr. F. E. Sadler, health officer, said the situation in Navarro county is not alarming but made three suggestions that will prevent spread of the disease.

Clean-Up Campaign.

1. A general clean-up campaign with emphasis on killing flies, and removal of their breeding places.

2. Keep young children away from public meeting places.

3. Screening, fly-proofing and rat-proofing houses, all places where food is handled, and dry toilets.

"One case of polio was diagnosed at 626 West Main Avenue and the other at Rice," Dr. Sadler told the advisory committee.

"It should be noted," Dr. Sadler added, "that neither case originated in this county. One was reported brought to Rice from Ennis and the other was brought to Corsicana from Buffalo. The child at Rice has been taken to a Dallas hospital."

Dr. Sadler said it will not be necessary to close places of business, entertainment or recreation where people congregate, but he left the responsibility squarely up to the parents of young children to keep them away from such places.

Urge Elimination of Flies.

"While the means of the transmission of polio has not been definitely proven, it has been shown that flies carry the germ," Dr. Sadler pointed out.

"Therefore, by the elimination of flies, and their breeding places, we lessen the possibility of the spread of infantile paralysis."

He put particular emphasis on the necessity for cutting weeds, removing tin cans where water can collect, and keeping garbage and trash cans covered.

Members of the advisory board present were County Judge E. D. (Dit) McCormick, Mrs. W. K. Steele, Dr. J. Wilson David, County Superintendent J. C. Watson, Mayor John C. Calhoun, and Dr. W. T. Shell, Jr., city health officer.

Dr. Sadler told the board that he visited Rice city officials Tuesday afternoon and they agreed to a sweeping clean-up campaign for the removal of insanitary conditions. He said he hoped the citizens of Corsicana would co-operate with his department in a similar campaign.

Corsicana Glider Pilot to Receive Wings at Lubbock

LUBBOCK, July 8.—(AP)—The largest number of Texans yet to receive glider pilots wings at South Plains Army Air Field graduate tomorrow as 18 receive appointments as flight officers.

Those graduating include Walter Craig Davidson of Lubbock, Carmon M. Anderson of Odessa, Hayden C. Johnson of Arlington, Hal Eugene Robinson, Jr., of Temple, Harry Loftis of Tyler, Vernon S. Ricks of Nacogdoches, Billie Earl O'Hara of Sherman, Allen Hall, Jr., of Breckenridge, Jesse D. Ferguson of Lubbock, Paul W. Berry of Paducah, O. B. Blessing of Corsicana, and Wayne Turner Barnes of Murchison.

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LIEUT. BILL ROBESON HOME ON LEAVE AFTER FACING DEATH IN JUNGLE FOR OVER TWENTY DAYS

By JOHN SAM HASLAM
Daily Sun Staff

Lieut. Bill Robeson is home on leave after facing death from three sources in the green hell of a South American jungle in which he and his transport plane crew were forced to make a crash landing.

Escaping from the crash with only minor injuries, they narrowly escaped suffocation by mud, starvation during a 20-day trek back to civilization through the jungle, and infection by malaria-infested mosquitoes in addition to other ever-present hazards of the deep jungles.

But Lieut. Robeson, taking it easy at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Robeson, 1410 West First Avenue, looked none the worse for his thrilling experience.

All Lost Weight.

"The 20-day trip through the jungle cost each of us about 25 pounds in weight, but I've gained back all except five pounds," he said.

There's a reason for his rapid recovery of lost weight:

"When we got back to the Antilles Air Command headquarters, they put us to bed for rest and observation. They woke us up every three or four hours for a cold shower and made snow-shoes out of it, tying them to our feet with bits of cord. They were pretty crude," Lieut. Robeson said, "but they enabled us to get out of the savannah and over to the jungle where the mud was just knee-deep. 'Snow-shoes in a South American jungle,' he said, 'Ripley would be interested in that.'

Hacked Way Through Jungle.

Carrying 30-pound packs including mosquito bars and shelter halves, the men set out through the jungle, hacking their way through the dense undergrowth for every step they took. Slowly and cautiously they moved over the swampy terrain for four days.

"There was not a sign of life of any kind in that jungle except wild hogs," Lieut. Robeson said. "No snakes, no other animals. Just wild hogs. Nothing for them to live on. We didn't find so much as a wild berry growing out there, but if we had, we would have been afraid to eat it."

Lieut. Robeson said they came upon a wide river so suddenly while hacking through the underbrush that they almost fell into the water.

"We hadn't been at the river very long until a dugout canoe of natives passed by floating slowly downstream near the opposite bank about three-quarters of a mile away.

"We shouted at them and finally fired a pistol to attract their attention. When they finally saw us, they waved and kept on their way.

"You couldn't print what we said to those tribesmen and to each other when they passed us up. Why, I'll bet the air around that place was blue for a week after we got through speaking our mind," the pilot grinned.

"The clearing turned out to be a jungle swamp over our heads in oozy mud. I landed the plane with the wheels up and it came to a stop after sliding about 50 feet, the propellers digging into the soft mud," he went on.

"Up went the tail and the plane buried its nose in the mud. The impact and mud pressure broke in the windows and Flight Officer Stanley T. Carter of Bemidji, Minn., T-Sgt. Arthur Rowlen of Jonesboro, and I were completely covered by a surge of slime. Cpl. William J. Manley of Bemidji, Mich., radio operator, was pinned under a seat," Lieut. Robeson said.

After a few seconds hesitation, the weight of the plane caused the tail to settle and the nose holding the three trapped men was partially exposed.

The men fought their heads above the level of slime and mud and found a breathing space, but were unable to move because of the mashed instruments and panels.

Cut Way Out.

"Sgt. Rowlen crawled to the rear cabin and found an emergency axe. Lieut. Robeson continued, "He cut his way out, made his way to the front of the plane, and began trying to cut out the tail.

"He bogged down in the mud with every stroke of the axe. Finally, he crawled to the top of the plane and began cutting a hole in the top. It took him more than half an hour to get the hole big enough and then he pulled Carter out. Together they pulled Cpl. Manley and me out of the plane," Lieut. Robeson went on.

He said the remainder of the day was spent administering first aid to each other, none of whom was seriously injured except Cpl. Manley who had a dislocated shoulder and fractured ankle.

"During the first two days we stayed at the plane living on emergency rations of powdered soup and milk mixed with what rainwater we could catch in our sun-

Finally Recognized.

By the use of signs and waving American money in front of the natives, which was quickly recognized, the four men got their message over to the tribesmen who agreed to help the flyers. A Dutch outpost 30 miles away. They travelled all night in a native dugout and arrived at the Dutch prison settlement next morning. Contact was made by telephone with the Antilles Air Command headquarters.

Once on the stream, they let the tide carry them down, and late in the afternoon they sighted a native village. Leaving Cpl. Manley on the raft, the other three slipped into the water and pushed their raft against the incoming tide toward the native village a half-mile away.

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Cigarettes Sent Navarro County Fighting Men

Members of the local Order of the Eastern Star, with Mesdames E. G. H. Worthy Matron and Edwina Milam in charge, organized General Douglas MacArthur Day in Corsicana on Saturday by soliciting funds from the local citizens for the purpose of cigarettes to be sent to Navarro county men now in the armed service of their country.

A splendid response greeted Mesdames Hall and Milam and their assistants, and at the close of the day, \$100 had been contributed to the worthy cause.

At an early date, Lt. Col. John Garner and Navarro county men who are now members of a combat Division somewhere in Africa will receive 40,000 cigarettes, and the best wishes of a liberal-hearted Corsican citizenship will accompany them to their destination.

Since cigarettes generally head all lists of gifts desired by men in service, members of the Eastern Star are to be congratulated upon their splendid gesture to Navarro county's representatives on the fighting front.

Those who assisted Mesdames

Hall and Milam in the worthwhile project were Mrs. Neil Castles, Miss Adlyn Hays, Mrs. Louise Bennett, Miss Inez Compton, Miss Betty Sue Bonner, Miss Dorothy Copley, Miss Joy Hall, Miss Earline Vaughan, Mrs. Alice Acock, Miss Montez Herod, Mrs. Cora Smalling, Mrs. Guy Guck, and Mrs. Tom Hickman of Wa-

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